

THE WAR CRY.

AND OFFICIAL GAZETTE OF THE SALVATION ARMY IN CANADA AND NEWFOUNDLAND

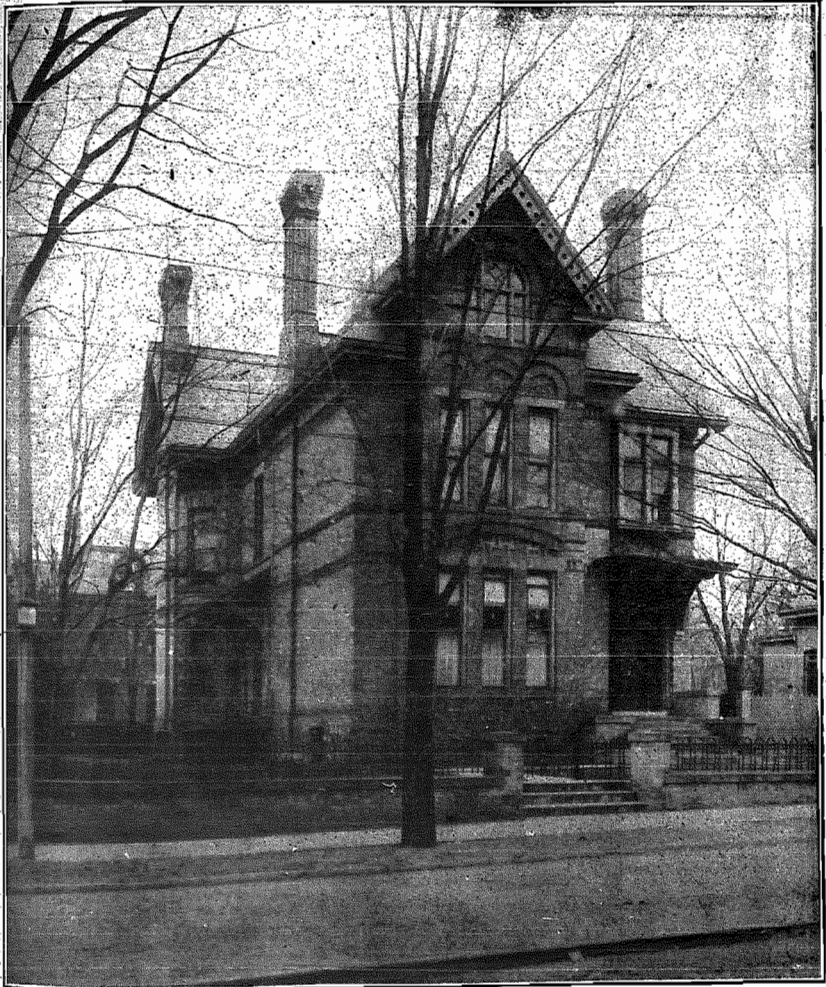
Thirtieth Year.

W. BRAMWELL BOOTH, General.

TORONTO, JULY 26, 1913.

DAVID M. REES, Commissioner.

Price, Five Cents.



Women's Social Training Institute, Toronto.

THIS BUILDING IS BEING FITTED UP TO RECEIVE THE CADETS WHO ARE TO BE TRAINED FOR THE WOMEN'S SOCIAL WORK. THE SESSION WILL OPEN ON SEPTEMBER 25TH.

Blessing through Pain

A Woman Officer's Experience.

It is said that the pearl oyster gives the jewel only after a grain of sand has worked its way into his shell, and to avoid the pain and irritation caused by the grain of sand, the oyster weaves around it a fluid gathered from his own being. So the foundation of the precious gem is a grain of common sand, which becomes valuable because of its power to give pain.

The choice of an easy and pleasant path—the shrinking from pain and hardship—is natural to humanity. As the apostle expresses it: "Now no chastening for the present seemeth joyous."

A woman Officer, chafing and fretting under the burden of her work, and unable to rise above her feelings, took a furlough, and went where she could examine her own soul in the light of God, for she became conscious that she was drifting away from the spirit of her Lord and Master. She had a stubborn fight, and a time of great spiritual desolation, but at last she saw the light—saw where she stood in her spiritual experience, and then compared her love with that of the Master whom she was unable to follow. Kneeling down she prayed, "Lord, I choose now the way of the cross of hardness, of suffering." She saw that complete resignation was the only way she could closely follow her Lord.

No striking sense of God's acceptance of her choice came to her—she knew for the first time after years showed that He did accept it.

Within two months of her choice began a series of tragic happenings in her life, until, as she herself expressed it, almost every sorrow of humanity can be heir to touched her. But there was no rebellion; only passive, joyful endurance. Recently she was speaking, in my presence, of another soul chafing under discipline. "Thank God for the hardness," she said, "not only that He gives it to me, but because it can, if you will let it, be a blessing to you. My real letter day was those of my greatest mental suffering." "Tell me not of heavy crosses. Nor the burdens hard to bear. For I've found this great salvation makes each burden light appear. And I love to follow Jesus. Gladly counting all but loss, Worldly honors all forsaking. For the glory of the Cross."

When you have read this paper, please pass it to a friend who would not be likely otherwise to see a copy.

PRAYER TOPICS.

1. Pray for the poor and needy in the heat of the crowded cities.
2. Pray for all summer open-air work.
3. Pray for the Commissioner in the Old Land.
4. Pray for all efforts to bring people to the Saviour.
5. SUN. July 27.—Grateful Acknowledgment. 2 Samuel 7:18-29.
6. MON. July 28.—Jonathan Reimembered. 2 Samuel 8:7-17; 9:1-10.
7. TUES. July 29.—David's Sin. 2 Samuel 11:2-12:31.
8. WED. July 30.—Thou Art the Man. 2 Samuel 11:26-27; 12:1-14.
9. THURS. July 31.—Pray for God's Will. 2 Samuel 12:15-30.
10. FRI. August 1.—Outraged Beauty Only. 2 Samuel 12:15; 13:1-21.
11. SAT. August 2.—Adversity. 2 Samuel 15:22-36.

THE WAR CR.

Spirit of The Army Press.

THE SLAVE'S APPEAL.

One dead mounded seal spoke to me, and I pass on its message, says a writer in the British "Young Soldier." It was the figure of a poor slave on hunched knee, his chains and his feet fettered with chains, and underneath the inscription, "Am I not a man and a brother?" The date was 1759, and the seal was designed to awaken interest in the terrible slave trade of those days. So even pottery has had a voice for the right.

THE TRUE SOLDIER'S SPIRIT.

Cadet Sheard, who, with his wife, is going to India, began his term of the form of a parable, dealing with a certain Band visiting a certain seaside town, and a certain strange lad who was attracted. Then says the "Bandman, Local Officer and Songster" he became explicit—the Band was the International Staff Band, the town was Blackpool, and himself the lad. He was converted, that is, and he had not had the opportunity since of thanking Colonel Mitchell. For a number of years he had been a member of the famous Army Band, that noted band, but he claimed he was a Soldier first and the rest followed. That he was going as an Officer to India was not surprising—it was part of the whole, for the true Soldier would be willing to go anywhere.

THE MIGHTY FALLEN.

You look at one man (says a journalist who visited the Social Farm at Drifconite, South Africa, his report appearing in the "War Cry" of that land) and you recall how, in another soul, chafing under discipline, a man whose scientific and literary knowledge makes you feel like a school child, a man to whom life was a colour, de rose—and who now seems to be feeding the pigs and dig potatoes? What a paradise for the civic. And yet these men have much joy in life. Pure air, bracing views, delightful surroundings, and hearts of gold to guide them aright. "That was a bad blow when their strawberry crop was practically burned out during the drought, but you will see One Who has gone beyond a single soul into sin, which brings me to the heart of The Army. Conversion is regarded as the foundation which, to build, or rebuild, character."

A "BEST" FRIEND IN INDIA.

Wonderful progress has been made since the introduction in India of Arbor Day for tree-planting three years ago, says Commissioner Booth-Tucker in the Indian "War Cry." Already beautiful plantations of trees are springing up in different places, and many of our Officers and comrades have taken the lesson to heart. Tree plantations and forests pay so well that the Government is increasing them all the time—and can afford to pay an expensive staff for their upkeep, and yet makes a great profit. Next to water, we may say that the tree in India is man's best friend, and let the Salvationists be the best friend of the tree. The tree will pay him back with interest!

NO POLITICS, AND WHY.

The Army does not dabble in politics. The reason for this is easily understood, says the Australian "War Cry." We are preachers of righteousness, and we are the friends of the poor and needy. Our business is to help men and women, no matter to what class, creed, or political party they may adhere. There may be times when a political movement may affect us, such as in England, the Bill to suppress the White Slave Traffic, which is obviously not a question of party, but of morals, in which case The Army throws in its full influence for the measure. But, even in such cases, the action to be taken is decided by the proper authorities, and no decision is made plain in our official organ.

FOLLOWING IN THE DARK.

Some to whom I am talking, says a writer in the British "War Cry," know, are lonely and sad, and in deep distress, and he seems to have very little sunshine in it for them. He brave, dear mother and daughter. There is more sunshine ahead if you will only keep my courage. You may seem overcast and gloomy, but may be heart just now, but press this message to your breast: What you are passing through and will pass through these days to come is the will of God. Think of all who have walked in the shadow of the valley of life. Look right along the whole vale, take in the whole vista, and you will see One Who has gone before you to show you the way, and many others of whom the world was not worthy, and if you listen you will hear a gentle voice saying, "This is the way, walk ye in it."

THE PRAYING LEAGUE.

SUMMER BREEZES.

Men who, for truth and honor's sake, stand fast and suffer long. "Using nothing for others is the undoing of one's self. We must be properly kind and generous, or miss the best part of existence. The heart that goes out of itself gets large and full of joy." "To understand the world," writes one, "is better than to understand it, to study the world is better than to abuse it; to make the world better, lovelier, and happier, is the noblest work of any man or woman."

It is the part of wisdom to spend little of your time upon the things that vex and anger you, and much

YOU DISCOURAGED?

The Sad Reflections of a Woman Who Turned Away.

"The War Cry" is very much on the active side of religion, but it might be profitable sometimes to warn your comrades against discouragement.

The work is hard. There are times when it seems every effort shrinks from the strain of public opinion.

Writing of the late Staff-Captain Kinton, one of his friends says: "At times he seemed to 'dwell' in spirit—to be able to withdraw himself into the remote recesses of his being, into which no outside force could follow him."

Well, for fourteen years he endured loneliness such as I cannot put into words. And there is hope of it growing less, until it is arranged to live in a town where there is a Salvation Army Corps.

I received some time ago a letter from Adjutant —. She used to be my Captain. It reads like this: "I am determined to go right on and die in harness."

Would to God I had done the same, or made sure to marry a Salvationist!

To the comrades who feel sad and discouraged with fighting the Enemy in the Field, remember that they may be a secret enemy in the closet quarters, with no danger to your comrades to cheer you on.

After my fourteen years' experience, I wish to say that "It is better to wear out our own feet than to let our comrades' feet wear out."

Our comrades endure, but address, though obliquely, for publication.—Ed.

WHILE ON HOLIDAY.

How can you expect to enjoy your holiday if you have not enjoyed getting "The War Cry" in your absence from home? Arrangements with the Commanding Officer of your Corps to have the paper sent to you, or write, giving your temporary address to the publisher. The Salvation Army, James Albert Street, Toronto, will send you "The War Cry" during your holiday on receipt of the usual price.

ADVERSITY.

Adversity is often described as a school in which the secrets of life are taught wisdom. The evil, the vanities of earth, the false and uncertainties of an aim or flesh—these are all matters of which we may learn something through hearing of the cross, but it is through the crucifixion of adversity that we learn the truth.—H. Vaughan.

of your time upon things that bring you quietness and confidence and good cheer.

"Daniel Webster was once asked, 'What is the most important thing you ever entertained?' He replied, 'after a moment's reflection, the most important thing I ever had was my individual responsibility to God!'"

"The Lord loves to use the weak things, and 'things that are despised.' He loves to put the treasures of His grace into the hands of the world may be accomplished by power." "Whence hath that man power?"

"Censure and criticism are hurt unless you are sure you are doing in many characters; and if you show a man his weak point, they show a man his weak point." (Continued on Page 10.)

Women of Compassion and Common Sense.

THEIR OPPORTUNITY AMONG THE SINNING AND SUFFERING IS UNRIVALED IN THE ARMY—THEIR WORKS OF MERCY AND THEIR HEROIC DEVOTION TO DUTY HAVE WON THE NATIONS PRAISE.

WOMEN'S SOCIAL INSTITUTIONS.

Rescue and Industrial Homes, 11; Hospitals, 13; Children's Homes, 3; Industrial Home, 1; Metropole for Women, 1; Incubator Home, 1; Secretary for the Women's Social Work in Canada and Newfoundland; land: Major DesBrisay.

It has been finely said that the healing of the world lies in its nameless saints. And in every age for those nameless saints are known and admired in the uniform of the women of The Salvation Army.

We have heard so often of "the Angel Adjutant" of "Broken Earth" that we may have come to regard her as an isolated instance, an exception rather than merely one of a universal type; overlooking the merciful work under our own eyes of the women Officers of the Dominion, and especially the Officers of the Women's Social Work.

Why are these nameless saints so gratefully welcomed everywhere, from St. John's to Victoria? They are, we know, persuasive on the platform, for they speak from the heart; maybe this is the secret of their widely-diffused but powerful influence?

They bring to our homes of sorrow the joy and light of warm hearts and cheerful countenances; they tenderly nurse our sick and watch through the long night by the couch of our dying; they bravely thrust themselves between the cruel husband and his ill-treated wife, stand with and plead for the first offender in the prisoners' dock; they counsel and coax into better thoughts and ways the doers of crime; and in the receiving Home they patiently attend to the needs of the poor friendless woman who in her degradation has forfeited every quality of true womanhood.

Yes, beyond all doubt, they are the keys that open the long-closed doors of sin-hardened hearts, and at the same time are they not the true explanation of the regard



A Group of Women's Social Officers. Standing: Captain Etta Stewart and Captain Wigle (on furlough). Sitting: Ensign Bryon, St. John's, Nfld.; Adjutant Bond, Vancouver.

and affection in which the Officers of the Women's Social Work are held throughout the Dominion and Newfoundland?

But they are by no means the only secret not the full explanation. They have indeed more to do with effect than cause. For the latter we must go still deeper.

they would stand helpless in the presence of the problem that faces them every day of their lives. Love of God gives them boundless courage and faith and determination, and as to their practical common sense, our late General has well written: "Of their readiness for every form of usefulness the world has no conception. Still less is it capable of understanding the height and depth of their self-sacrificing devotion to God and the poor."

The successful Officer of the Women's Social Work is thus a comrade in whom the ordinary human qualities of sympathy and tact are strongly developed. She need not, as the Field Officer need not, be to begin with, a woman of far-reaching abilities. She must rather just be the womanly practical woman whose heart God has touched with a sense of compassion for the lost and sinful.

Given these great, but simple, foundations, the woman may offer in the unrivalled opportunity which the Women's Social Work affords her, become the good angel to whom the whole city turns in hope and confidence with its heart-breaking human problems?

She will be ready, willing, and able to do anything—not only the nice, agreeable work, but that also which is most menial, and often very unpleasant. She will love the unlovely. She will have patience with the shiftless. She will have hope for the vilest. She will have tact with the cross-grained and sulky. She will tenderly love the children, the little children that come into her care in most pathetic circumstances. She will be a mother in the Home, and orderly, economical.

(Continued on Page 10.)

WHAT ELSE MATTERS?

If I can hear His Cross, What matters cross of men, my grief and loss. Ambition's failure, all that I have sought, Except what I in love for Christ have wrought?

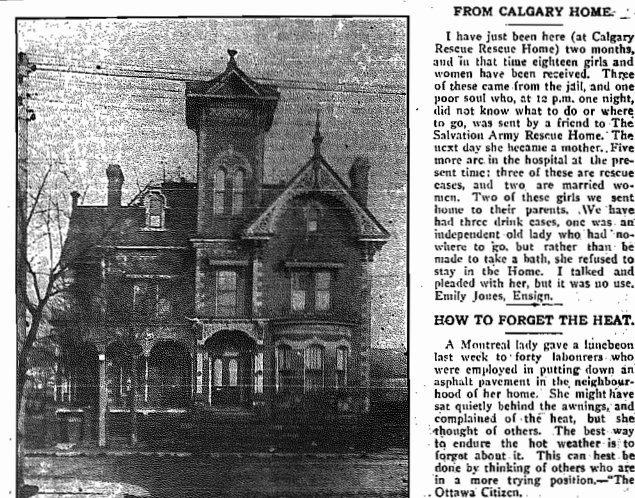
If I can see His face, By faith I vision of His beauty trace, What matter if my path be thorny now? I see the radiant light upon His brow.

If I can hear His voice, My trembling heart, though wounded, shall rejoice, What though I wander through bewildering ways? My soul shall evermore my Saviour praise.

If I can feel His hand, That guides me onward to the Better Land, What though my tears must fall? I see a light, Through mists of sorrow ever shining bright.

Dear Lord, I turn to Thee, My hope in life, through death, eternally! My cross is radiant now with flowers fair, Oh, make my life through love a living prayer!

The brave man is an inspiration to the weak, and compels them, as it were, to follow him.



Catherine Booth Rescue Home, Esther Street, Toronto. Accommodation: 50 women and 30 infants.

Although genius always commands admiration, character most secures respect.

FROM CALGARY HOME.

I have just been here (at Calgary Rescue Home) two calgary, in that time eighteen girls and women have been received. Three of these came from the jail, and one poor soul who, at 2 p.m. one night, did not know what to do or where to go, was sent by a friend to the Salvation Army Rescue Home. The next day she became a mother. Five more are in the hospital at the present time; three of these are released, and two are married women. Two of these girls we sent home to their parents. We have had three drink cases, one was an independent old lady who had 'nowhere to go, but rather than be made to take a bath, she refused to stay in the Home. I talked and pleaded with her, but it was no use. Emily Jones, Ensign.

HOW TO FORGET THE HEAT.

A Montreal lady gave a luncheon last week to forty laborers who were employed in putting down an asphalt pavement in the neighborhood of her home. She might have sat quietly behind the awnings, and complained of the heat, but she thought of others. The best way to endure the hot weather is to forget about it. This can be done by thinking of others who are in a more trying position.—The Ottawa Citizen.

With Instrument and Voice.

The Owen Sound Band is advancing under the baton of Bandmaster Iles. The Band now numbers thirty players. Recently, the Bandmen, their wives, and friends, had a very enjoyable picnic at a point some six miles along the Georgian Bay shore, some going in rigs and others by a launch. A very pleasant day was spent.

The Band has purchased thirteen new folding chairs for their use in the park during the summer months. Seeing that we are living in hopes of soon having a new Citadel, our chairs will then be placed in the new Band Room. We are keeping well up with the latest journals (says W. F.). Four souls knelt at the Mercy Seat on Sunday, July 6th.

The Orillia Band numbers twenty-four, and the men, on the whole, are competent musicians. Bandmaster Gross is well known as a capable

The Hamilton I. (Bermuda) Band is still making progress (writes A. Frith), and Adjutant and Mrs. Burton, the District Officers, are doing their utmost for the Band's interests. Special musical blizzards [What! blizzards in sunny Bermuda?—Ed.] are given by the Band on Wednesday evenings, and these are drawing large crowds to our Hall, and interesting the people in other meetings.

From the Wallaceburg "Herald-Record"—The Salvation Army Band of Chatham, recently favoured our citizens by giving an interesting barge, loaned them by D. A. Gurdin, M.P. This Band has the reputation of being one of the best in Western Ontario, and Wallaceburg people feel highly honoured in having it visit here. Large crowds gathered along the banks of the Sydenham River, and the forty Bandmen gained much applause. Their playing showed good training, and they displayed artistic qualities.

The programme included: "Songs of Gladness," "The Pilot," "Songs of Holland," "Beautiful Streets," "Songs of Scotland," and "Songs of Joy." The festival was given in aid of the Wallaceburg Building Fund.

The Brandon Band gave a programme of music to the inmates of the Provincial Jail, on Sunday afternoon, June 28th. This (says the "Sun") was greatly appreciated.

"It seems to be generally understood (writes the "Bandman, Local Officer, and Songster's" correspondent at Derby 11, Corps, England) that those living in the vicinity of a Band practice room have had inflicted upon them at times hours of torture, or, to say the least, have had their virtue of patience tried to the utmost. A little incident which occurred on our last practice night proved quite an agreeable exception.

"We had been 'hard at it,' totally unaware that there was anybody particular listening, except, of course, our worthy Bandmaster, who, we know full well, has always got his ears well open. We had finished our practice, and returned thanks to God for His goodness, and all had gone home except the Bandmaster and Adjutant, when into the Hall walked a lady from a business house next door. She handed the Bandmaster five shillings for the Band Fund, telling him in a few small appreciative words of the splendid playing of the Band that evening. The men were, naturally,

cheered when they heard of it, and were glad to know that even their practices had been a source of blessing and pleasure to the neighbours."

Earlscourt (Toronto) Band now has a membership of eighteen, including Staff-Bandmen Ernest Aldridge and Ernest Ford. Recently, the Band welcomed Bandmen Walker, senior and junior, from Harlesden, London, England. The father has been appointed band drummer, and the son plays Eb bass. The instrumentation has been augmented by the purchase of a trombone and a euphonium.

The Band is a great help to the Corps Officers, and the men are typical Salvationists, and doughty fighters. It is well that they are, for the district is, geographically, "tough proposition," although, in the neighbourhood of the Hall, conditions for marching and open-air work are improving.

Bandman John Pierce, late of Hull IV., England, has been welcomed to Lisgar Street, Toronto, and is playing flugel horn.

Recent changes in the Band are as follows: Bandman Gold, solo cornet to solo trombone; C. P. Petri, to solo horn; G. Cunliffe, to 1st baritone. Bandman Sward (solo euphonium) has returned to Belleville. Captain Bert Pagnier has been assisting the Band's bass section for some time.

Bandmaster Hart has ordered white caps for the Band, and a set of Special Band Books is a recent purchase.

On July 10th, Montreal IV. Corps was visited by the Montreal I. Band. A huge open-air service was first held, and the No. I. and IV. Bands unitedly played "Old Times, No. 2." This, says F. D., was followed by an equally stirring procession to the Hall, to the strains of the "Austria" march.

In the Hall, No. I. Band occupied the platform and rendered an excellent programme, which included several items from the latest journals. "Rousseau," "Jolly Guide," "English Melodies," "Hymn Tunes, No. 2," "Soldiers of Christ," "The Flowing River," besides solos, instrumental and vocal trios, quartets, etc. The entire programme was executed by No. 1. Bandmen, under the baton of Bandmaster William Lambert.

Brigadier Rawling was in the chair, and stated that the chief purpose of the visit was to strengthen the bonds of brotherhood that exist between the two Bands. The IV.

Bandmaster, Brother J. J. [unclear], the way, was transferred [unclear] few months ago from Montreal I. The visit of our comrades was much appreciated, as a packed Hall plainly showed.

A Candidate for Officership in the British Field some time ago wrote to "The War Cry" asking the meaning of the word "solah," which occurs at the end of many verses in the Psalms.

The word, says the Editor, in reply, had no connection with the

Seen in a Bandroom.

Don't forget that we are God's Bandmen.

Don't forget to show, by conduct and conversation that we are interested in the spiritual welfare of all classes.

Don't forget that the instruments belong to God—take good care of them.

Don't forget that the music we play is sacred.

Don't forget that you are first a Soldier, then a Bandman. A Bandman is an efficient Soldier.

Don't forget to wear (at any rate, part) uniform when on duty on week nights. The regulations call for it. Full uniform, of course, all day Sunday.

Don't forget that no Bandman is allowed to play his instrument during singing, unless the whole Band is playing.

Don't forget that there is only ONE Bandmaster, and due respect, attention and obedience must be given him and the other Band Leads.

Don't forget to treat others as you would like others to treat you.

(Composed by Bandmaster Robb, of Montreal IV., and sent by Correspondent G. Henderson.)

text, and is generally looked upon as a musical sign or direction, as thirty-one of the thirty-nine Psalms containing it are addressed to "The Chief Musician," or rather, "Choristmaster." In all probability in meaning is "Strike up!" "Lead!"

In connexion with the Schoenberg (Berlin, Germany) Band the Bandmaster (Adjutant S. Richards) and Band-Secretary (Captain S. G. Gummelt) have just formed a special library for the Bandman and Band League members, as well as other Young People of the Corps (says the British "Bandman, Local Officer and Songster"). This is the first venture of its kind which has been made in any Corps in the Fatherland, and has for a start over 200 volumes in five languages: German, English, French, Swedish, and Dutch.

Under the able leadership of Adjutant Richards, the Band is progressing very favourably, and several learners are now ready to be enrolled as Bandmen. During the summer months the Band marches out to the Kaiser's Parade Ground with the local Corps, where it is privileged to conduct over 1000 men every Sunday afternoon. These meetings prove a great attraction to the public, and often draw up to 700 people. It is the message of Salvation set to the measure of music, song and testimony.

The MAKING of ANGELS

At the last Commissioning of Cadets in Toronto, nine young women were appointed to the Women's Social Work. Their training, however, had to a large degree, been the same as that of their fellow Cadets. In the forthcoming Session, things will be different, for

for this purpose is situated on Sherbourne Street, a few blocks above the Training College. A good idea of its appearance can be gained from the photograph on the front page. The interior is to be altered to suit the requirements of the Cadets, and it will be ready for opening by the time the September

of poverty, vice, and sin. We cleaned dirty rooms, relieved the distressed, fed the hungry, prayed and talked with distressed souls. One of the proudest moments of my life was when, with a borrowed bucket of very battered appearance, I went up the road and bought coal, filling my piano-forte with wood, and returning—with a small tribe of gutter children at my heels!—to make a cheery fire for a poor woman who had neither fuel nor food.

"Sunday we usually spent with the girls in the various Homes. They used to be so glad to see the Cadets come in, and always expected to have a good time. How helpful to hear the different testimonies of the Cadets as they told of special leading or blessing. And sometimes I was with deep gratitude to God that we listened to their testimonies, and best of all was the music of their penitent souls."

"And then there was the machinery to be mastered. In that workroom, could the machines but speak, they could tell of many victories won. For myself, I have to give God the glory that He helped me to conquer machinery till I could make straight seams!"

The first Session in the Toronto Women's Social Institute will open on September 25th. The Commissioner will be delighted to hear from applicants desirous of becoming Candidates for Officership in the Women's Social Work. Careers of untold usefulness await those who will respond to the call in the Homes, Shelters, Slum, and other branches of The Army's Social Effort.

Does God call YOU?



Slum Officers of London, England, & Major Turner, Slum Secretary, on left of group.

a long-cherished dream of the Commissioner is about to be fulfilled. This is nothing more nor less than the opening of a separate Training Institute for Women's Social Officers, where special attention will be given to those Cadets who are accepted for this branch of Army's effort.

The building which will be used

Session commences. It will accommodate fifteen Cadets, beside the Staff.

The training which will be given the Women's Social Cadets will cover a wide curriculum, and will be a preparation for the many different branches of that great work. Officers are required for the Industrial Homes, Children's Institutions,

the practical part of the training she says:—

"Our work was not limited to the Training Institute. On Friday afternoons we set forth, wearing pinafores, under our long coats, and carrying jugs of soup, parcels of bread, etc., to the slums of Bethnal Green, or London Fields. Here was our first insight into the grim fruits

ARMED with cards on which the above wording appeared, with the spaces, of course, duly filled in, the fortunate Toronto children who had been picked out to compose the first party of the season at the Army Fresh Air Camp at Clarkson's, gathered as briefly reported last week, in the Council Chamber of the Temple on the morning of Tuesday, July 8th. There were sixty in all, the number of boys being slightly in excess of the girls.

They were all, with one exception, brimming over with new life at the thought of going into the country for two whole weeks. The exception was a lad of about ten years of age who was crying bitterly at the thought of leaving his mother.

"He has never been away from home before," exclaimed the mother. "Cher up, little one, you'll have the time of your life at the Fresh Air Camp," said Major Findlay encouragingly, patting the boy on the head. But he refused to be comforted, and his sobbing increased. Then poor Ma broke down, and they sobbed together.

The other children looked on in wonder! They could not understand why any boy should cry over the prospect of a country holiday.

Other mothers were there to see their children safely away, but they were not sobbing. They seemed anxious, however, and spent the time in giving advice and warnings to their sons.

Sunshine and Fresh Air.

THIS YEAR'S FIRST PARTY OF CHILDREN ARRIVE AT CLARKSON'S FRESH AIR CAMP.

"The Bearer, — is entitled to spend two weeks at the Fresh Air Camp at Clarkson's, from — to —."

"In accepting this invitation it is understood you will at all times carry out the instructions given by the Officer in charge of the Camp. God bless you, and give you a pleasant, profitable, and happy outing."

"Now be sure and look after your little sister, Mary," "Don't go bathing where the water is deep, Tommy," "Be careful not to get lost,

Ethel,"—these and sundry other admonitions were heard from time to time.

And the Marys, Tommies, and Ethels would nod their heads and solemnly promise to take heed.

They were careworn-looking little mortals, most of them, and one could plainly see that the struggle to live and bring up their families was a hard one for them.

See that one talking to her boys! See a widow and has six

(Continued on Page 14.)



From the Children's Home (Toronto) to the Fresh Air Camp. The Officers are, left to right: Lieutenant Dando, Mrs. Ensign Keith (matron), and Captain McPherson.



Bandman G. Peake, of Stratford, Who collected \$20 for the last Seaside Denial Effort.

instructor, and through his untiring efforts, he has brought the Band to a good state of efficiency. He is not only much loved by his men, but esteemed and respected by the people of Orillia. Most of the Bandmen live a mile or more from the Hall, with their own little farms and homesteads to look after. But they turn out on Saturday night and all day Sunday, and put their whole soul and energy into the great work of soul-saving. Their music is greatly appreciated by the people.

In addition to the above Band, a Boys' Band of ten has been started, under the leadership of Bandman Foster, who practices the boys two or three times a week. The Band made its first appearance on Thursday night, at a Junior demonstration. Considering the time they have been learning and practicing, the boys play very well.



The Wychwood (Toronto) Songs ter Brigade, with Ensign Pattenfen, who has recently farewell.

GOT SEPARATION ORDER.

But Man and Wife Get Saved, and Now Seek Reunion of the Court's Judgment.

While at the open-air meeting on Saturday night, a man came up and asked the Captain if he would go to his home after the meeting. At 10 p.m. the Captain went, and found that the man and his wife had that day been granted, by the courts, a legal separation, drink being the cause of the trouble. The children were to be sent the following week to a home in Toronto. The Captain pleaded with the parents to give up their sin and get right with God; whereupon they both knelt down, sought God's forgiveness, and promised not to touch liquor again. At 11 p.m. they rose from their knees, and by mutual consent agreed to apply for a cancellation of the separation order, and also for permission to keep the children.

On Sunday morning, we visited the jail, and had a good meeting with the prisoners. Towards the close of the meeting, an invitation to seek God was given, and one young man knelt at the Mercy Seat and rejoined aloud. He truly sought, and, we believe, found salvation, and we are awaiting his release.

OPENING OF YORKTON. Officers Kindly Received by Citizens (By Wire.)

Yorkton, Sask., July 14. The Salvation Army successfully commenced its operations in the enterprising town of Yorkton, Sask., during last week-end.

Sinful Captain Peacock, the Chancellor of the North-West Division, assisted by Captain Rogers and Sergeant-Major and Drinker W. Peacock, of Regina, was in charge of the opening meetings.

We have been treated with utmost kindness by the citizens generally. There is great rejoicing at our coming and many have expressed their delight. Our opportunity is great, and we feel our responsibility keenly. The Broadway was blocked on Saturday night for our first open-air meeting, in spite of the unfavorable weather. The Sunday meetings in the Town Hall were well attended. The people were deeply interested and sympathetic in word and practice. They

General Bramwell Booth

CONDUCTS GODSPEED TO THE MEMORIAL MISSIONARY PARTY IN LIVERPOOL.

"If these millions are to be reached, the Church of Christ will have to do something far more desperate than anything yet attempted; at any rate, the Army is determined to pay more urgent heed to the call of the heathen, who are stretching forth their hands to The Army."—The General.

THE Memorial party of Missionary Officers, bound for the Orient, seventy-two in number, had a great send-off, both from London and Liverpool. Their progress through the streets of London from the Headquarters to Euston Station was, we are informed, profoundly impressive.

The procession, composed of representatives of every branch of Headquarters workers, was headed by a group of the principal Headquarters Officers, including Commissioners Higgins, Kaitson, Whitmore, and McKie, as well as Commissioner Kees, of Canada.

In a brief introductory address, The General described the importance and extent of "The Army's Missionary Work." "It is difficult," he said, "for us, who live under such favorable conditions in the West, to realize the tremendous problem the Eastern nations present. These difficulties are, if anything, greater and more manifold than they used to be, partly because of the vastly increased populations in Oriental climes, and partly because of the deeper hold the many false faiths have obtained over them."

Chief interest naturally centred in the personal stories of the farewell comrades. The note which ran through them all was that of grati-



Officers Starting for India—At Euston Station, London, England.

At intervals there were four brakes containing the Missionary Officers. On the arrival of the party in Liverpool, they formed up in St. George's square and marched through miles of streets, crowded with wondering people, to the Sun Hall for a final demonstration. The Hall, which holds five thousand people, was crowded.

It was a soul-stirring moment indeed when the Missionary Officers stood to their feet, and sang the last verse of our late General's immortal song:—
And now Halleujah the rest of my days,
Shall gladly be spent in promoting Thy praise!

Montreal II.

We had our annual outing on July 14, about three hundred comrades enjoying a sail from Verdun. On Sunday, July 6th, Captain Barber led on. In the holiness meeting, one brother sought holiness, and on Sunday night, one brother came for salvation. At our last Soldiers' meeting, eight comrades re-consecrated themselves afresh. Every branch of our Corps is advancing. Quartermaster Turvey left on July 3rd for a trip to the Old Land.

Peterboro.

On Sunday, July 6th, says F. W. R., a special meeting was held, with a record attendance. Adj. Mr. Elheny was in command and gave a stirring address. The Band played "My Keeper" and "My Guide," and the Songsters sang "Abide with me." The Male Quartet also sang. Since Adjutant and Mrs. McElheny's arrival, souls have sought salvation in almost every meeting, and there are signs of a revival. The young people greatly enjoy the addresses of Mrs. McElheny.

SEVENTY-EIGHT BROTHERS.

Twelve Thousand People Attended Revival Meetings at John 1, Newfoundland, last night. The special soul-saving campaign commenced on the first of July, and brought to a close on Tuesday night, July 1st, when, in spite of many



Mrs. Captain Hale.

counter attractions, over four hundred people attended.

During the month, ministers of the Methodist, Congregational, and Presbyterian Churches have taken part, as well as the Rev. Mr. Jones, and Mrs. Cochrane. The open-air attendance has numbered over one thousand, while nearly twelve thousand have attended the meetings at the Church. Forty-eight men and women have knelt at the Mercy Seat.

While these special meetings have brought to a close, the work has not by any means come to an end. Every section of the Corps has worked unceasingly, and the comrades have covered themselves with glory. Some of our comrades who are fishermen, have been known to get up at 1 a.m., and after working all day, have come to a meeting at night, and have prayed over sinners and baptised until after ten o'clock. We are anticipating a big enrollment of soldiers as a result of the campaign.

To God be all the glory. The Lord runs his game for the Annual Congress.

POLICEMAN BRINGS A PRISONER TO ARMY HALL.

Waite While He Gets Some. On Sunday, July 6th, the soldiers were cheered by the sight of Adjutant and Mrs. Elheny, who is on a short furlough, was stationed here, and his message in the night meeting was joyful. At the close of the meeting at the Mercy Seat. The first to come was an old man of eighty years, never before saved. A policeman brought him to the meeting and waited until he got saved before taking him to the police station for safe-keeping. Another man, a backslider, for years under no provision, made a bold stand for a minute to take his stand again. The previous Sunday's convert was sent to all meetings, and gave a good testimony.

Captain and Mrs. Roberts are the Corps Officers.

Dresden.

We have welcomed Captain Thorsen and Lieutenant Henderson to our Officers. Brother Bennett, from Birmingham, Alabama, has been welcomed. The comrades who held on while the Captain was on a short furlough, did not.

On Sunday night, in our Soldiers' meeting, one soul sought

July 24, 1913

DEBORAH was called of God to be the deliverer of her people. Frankly, there are some things in her story which, with the Christian world, we must not see in spite of that, the fate of this woman as a military captain leaves a strong impression on the mind. She has been almost entirely away in obscurity as the wife of Lamech, came boldly to the front under the impulse of the Spirit of God. The strength of

WHAT IS SALVATION?

Getting Right for Eternity.

Where there is no deliverance there can be no salvation. What a mockery and a delusion it is for a man to profess to be saved, while he is groaning under the power of his spiritual enemies. If you are under the dominion of sin, you are yet an utter stranger to the salvation of God.

What is man's disease? Sin, indeed, falseness, spiritual death. Salvation means restoration to God, to the truth, to spiritual life, and to God. It means deliverance from inward evil, and renewal of the heart in righteousness and true holiness. It means the right adjustment of the faculties of the soul, bringing it into harmony with the laws of its own being, with the law of God, and with the rightful claims of its fellow-beings. In short, it means being put right in all its relations for time and for eternity.

The salvation of God contemplates all the weaknesses and necessities of fallen human nature; hence the Christ who God becomes "the author of eternal salvation to all them that believe Him."

her character and her militant mood may well encourage us in vastly different service.

She was more patriotic than most, more warlike than religious; yet her courage, her daring, her fiery spirit may well be evoked by those of us whose service is of a more peaceful, more spiritual character. She was probably by nature strong

The Warrior Woman.

"I Deborah arose; . . . then was war in the gates."—Judges 5:7, 8.

to a high pitch of nervous tension; but there was a fervour, a zeal, a passion for the good of her people which no other woman of her time possessed. She threw herself into what she believed to be the cause of God with the utmost abandon as if it must be for her death or victory.

The northern districts of her land were being continually raided by the men of Sisera, till life had become unbearable. The poor people dared not live in their villages at all, but were huddled together in the caves for the very sake of which their enemies came. Deborah inquired what was being done to stop these raids. A most depressing answer was brought back to the effect that not only were there few men to bear arms, but there were scarcely any arms to bear.

The prevailing impression was that there was no alternative but to be tame and abject in the face of these insolent foes. But Deborah thought differently and felt stirring in her what she believed to be the Spirit of God.

Womanhood's Enlarging interests.

The call of God to our womanhood is unmistakable in these days. One of the features of our time is the effacement of woman which is taking hold of women everywhere, calling them to share the wider interests of life. We see many developments of this, some laudable, some discreditable. Would to God that the enlarging interests of modern womanhood, the intense feelings of which we are capable, were concentrated in a war against the moral and spiritual evils which afflict our country.

With a rush of splendid enthusiasm Deborah strove to rally her brethren, filled with the Spirit of God she sought to break the dark spell of materialism which rested on her people and led them into idolatry. With warm praise she evangelized those who at once rallied to her call, finding refreshment in the faith, the home village, so near to the frontier most frequently raided she denounced heartily because

it came not to the help of the Lord. So intense her spirit, so fine her noble frenzy, it must have seemed as if the Lord himself were calling to the people. "Awake! awake!" It is the modern women were equally filled with the spirit might not our soul-saving enthusiasm be similarly kindled?

What an opportunity we have for the display of the possibilities of highly-cultivated Christian womanhood. There is a call to our Christian womanhood to war, not only against war, but against shame and sin of every sort and to the extent of personal self-sacrifice.

Too Easily Contented.

Few who read these words may be conscious of worldly pleasure or fashion, but too many are sadly contented with things as they are and unwilling to submit to inconvenience or sacrifice for the sake of the Salvation of the people. Say, can the life you are living, my sister, be called service in the light of the Cross of Jesus? Are your quick thoughts, your keen instincts, your swiftly-kindled enthusiasm given to the relief of the wrong which oppresses your fellow-creatures because of sin? If so, is there as much of the crusading spirit in your life as there should be?

What about those wandering girls to be seen nightly on the public streets? Or the vast number of those who, though suffering no public infamy, are none the less degraded and exposed to eternal destruction?

Then do we not hear the little children, my sisters, crying, and not without reason, because of the cruelty of sin? The true tramp in face of these miseries is not one of pity merely, but one of indignation, linked, more, which it may well be hateful sin, which is so merciless and cruel.

When they asked Joan of Arc, the French maid, who led an army of soldiers against the English, to account for her victories, she said: "I send my holy banner in among the enemy, and then I follow it myself." Our standards are of another quality than those of

ENTIRE CLEANSING.

Why Only Half the Blessing?

Through the shedding of His Blood He has procured for us cleansing as well as forgiveness. This is the teaching of the writer of the Epistle to the Hebrews: "By the which we are sanctified through the offering of the body of Jesus once for all." What is meant is that through His atoning work Christ has procured for us sanctification as fully as forgiveness possible to us.

It is the will of God that we should be sanctified in the same way as we are justified "through the offering of the body of Jesus once for all." Provision is made for all sanctification as fully as for our justification. The human work in entire cleansing is to appropriate the salvation Christ has purchased.

In order to cleanse a filthy garment, the fuller uses nitre and soap—both the fuller and soap are cleansers. So, too, in salvation, it is both a divine and human work. God provides the salvation, and we cleanse our souls by believing.

sanctifies, which is the privilege of saintly faith.

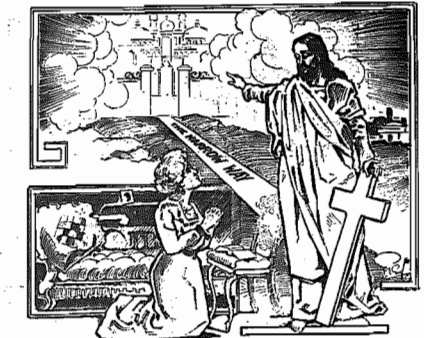
There is no crusade equal to that on behalf of the cross, no resolution equal to that which is hidden in the Lord's redeeming grace. Oh, sisters, we were born again and filled with the Spirit to fight. And do we not hear our dear Captain calling us to be good Soldiers?

GENEROUS JAVANESE.

On a recent campaign in the Dutch Indies, Lieut.-Colonel De Moor held some large-scale meetings. One of the places visited was Cherillon, a new opening. Writing of this event Captain Van Den Berg says:

"The Hall of the club house, kindly loaned for the occasion free of charge, was filled in every part by a sympathetic and representative congregation. The recent officers of other Government officials were present. During the proceedings, so great was the sympathy that two gentlemen gave a gift of 1,000 guilders (500 dollars) each. A splendid work is carried on here by the Officers, who daily administer to a number of sick and afflicted Javanese."

[Brief facts and incidents descriptive of Salvation Army life and work are always wanted for publication in "The War Cry." They should be addressed to The Editor, "The War Cry," Terry's Headquarters, James and Albert Streets, Toronto.]



"Will you call at his feet kneel and adore And the Cross that He gives you refuse?"



Captain Hale, Whose wedding was recently conducted at Dundas by Brigadier Taylor.

contributed generously toward the opening expenses. Rev. Mr. Baker, a Baptist minister, voluntarily entered the open-air meeting on Saturday night to extend a welcome to The Army on behalf of the churches. On Sunday afternoon, Rev. Mr. Phelps and many other Christian friends thanked God for our coming to Yorkton. We are in for victory.

Next Week's "War Cry"

The articles of profit and interest which we hope to publish in our next issue will include—
"THE ARMY AND THE CRIMINAL."
A LETTER WITH ILLUSTRATIONS FROM MAJOR LILIAN SOPER.
We hope also to give—
A PAGE OF PICTURES FROM THE ARMY'S FRESH AIR CAMP.

THE WAR CRY

PRINTED FOR THE Salvation Army in Canada, Newfoundland, Bermuda and Alaska, by The Salvation Army Printing House, 15 Albert Street, Toronto.

WOMAN'S WORK FOR WOMEN.

Mighty and clever though he be, there are some things in the work of the world's salvation which a mere man cannot do unaided by a woman, and others which he cannot accomplish even with that help. One of them is the work of the Officers in the Women's Social branch of The Salvation Army. This is essentially woman's work for women, and we cannot but feel that were the opportunities it presents better and more widely known there would be no lack of Officers in its many Homes and other fields of labour.

There are friendless women and girls who may never be restored to the ways of purity and true womanhood unless some of their sisters sacrifice their comfort and ease of home and go out to seek the lost and wandering. There are little children unloved and unloved for until women with a heart for their fellow creatures will offer themselves to comfort these little ones. For, devotedly as our Officers of the Women's Social Work are toiling, both by day and by night, their hands are sadly too few to do all that cries out to be done—too few to rescue all who are in distress, too few to succour all who turn to them in sorrow, too few to take to their Homes every little child that is in need. Those Homes also are too few.

In every large town and city the authorities in the Army for the relief of those in want, and so far as is possible none is refused; but what might not be done with more help! How are the poor, half-demented victims on the verge of a burning building to be reached if the fire-escape is too short and all other means of access is cut off! More Officers are wanted at once. Do not, then, stand idly waiting for some greater work to do. If you want a field of labour, you can find it—right here.

EDITORIAL NOTES.

As was anticipated, the financial returns of Canada's Self-Denial Campaign show a splendid advance upon last year's total; and this notwithstanding the fact that money is said to be very tight at present. The result is excellent, and we believe it points to the acceptance on the part of Canada of increased responsibility for the salvation of the students of the school, and as the future is concerned, what wide fields have yet to be taken, both of personal Self-Denial, and heathen need!

Self-Denial Victory.

FINANCIAL RESULTS HIGHEST EVER REACHED IN CANADA

Increase of over \$4,000 on Last Year.

We are pleased to be able to now to announce the financial results of the recent Self-Denial Effort. This announcement would have been made earlier but for the necessity in one or two instances of a postponement of the campaign owing to local circumstances.

By the figures given below, it will be seen that the Territorial total, which, as we are informed, is the highest ever reached here, shows a net increase of \$4,238.79.

To acknowledgement of this magnificent result, "The War Cry" has already published a letter of thanks from the Commissioner, who is deeply grateful for the enthusiasm with which the campaign was carried through, as well as for the financial results. He is, however, still more gratified by the happy spirit with which the work was done.

Division.	1912.	1913.	Increase.
Hamilton	\$5,001.00	\$5,303.50	\$302.50
London	4,066.66	4,354.50	287.84
Eastern Ontario	4,501.98	5,775.29	1,273.31
Toronto	4,397.17	5,305.14	907.97
St. John	3,843.61	4,972.75	1,129.14
Halifax	3,267.50	3,580.00	312.50
Pacific	4,854.70	5,053.00	198.30
North-West	5,995.05	6,735.00	739.95
Training College	1,498.53	2,000.00	501.47
Newfoundland	2,674.75	2,800.00	125.25
Sundries	317.45	15.00	302.45

Totals	\$40,196.39	\$44,425.18	\$4,228.79
Net decrease in Sundry contributions			\$20.45
Less increase over 1912 Effort			\$4,238.79

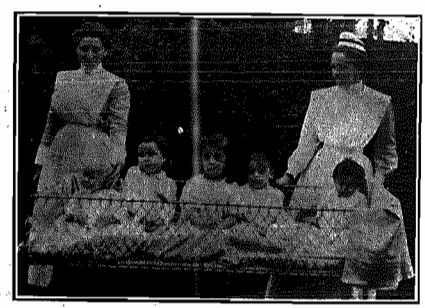
We have little doubt that, good as these totals are, they also contain the promise, under the blessing of God, of far greater victories in the years to come.

THE COMMISSIONER'S RETURN.

It is expected that the Commissioner will be back at Headquarters by about August 3rd or 4th. This was the anxious moment when the Chief Secretary on Monday to Headquarters Staff, in whose gatherings our Leader's absence was keenly felt.

Latest news from London speaks of progress in the Commissioner's health, although not quite as much as had been anticipated. The doctors, however, were hopeful that during his remaining days in the Old Country further substantial improvement would take place. "War Cry" readers will, we know, continue to pray that this may be so.

To comrades throughout the Territory the Commissioner bids us send renewed assurances of his affection, as well as of gratitude, for their prayers.



A Cradleful of The Army's Cares.—Capt. Fagner (left) and Ens. Jones.

How little we know of the Chinese, after all! It may be humen to talk of thousands of years of subtlety in their minds, but how can we explain the burning of \$60,000 worth of opium at Tientsin the other day? Not on the ground of a general resolve to be rid of the curse? The burning took place in front of a college. Nine great pots were filled with the drug, and the students of the school, and at least three thousand other spectators, cheered when the big canldrons were set afire. Among the onlook-

Territorial News

Headquarters, Toronto.

It is expected that the Commissioner will sail for Canada on the "Empress of Britain," leaving England on July 23rd.

Under the presidency of the Chief Secretary, the Officers and employees of Headquarters, and their children, and most of the City Officers, spent a happy day at the Secord Park on July 14th, the day of their annual outing.

Brigadier William Murray, accompanied by Adjutant Major of the British Field, arrived in Toronto on Monday, July 14th, and took part in the annual outing of Headquarters Staff.

Brigadier Noble left Toronto to return to England, on Monday night, July 14th. Major Kent returns to England on the "Albatross," sailing from Montreal on August 2nd, and Adjutant Towns from Montreal on July 24th.

On the occasion of the twentieth anniversary of their marriage, on June 7th, Brigadier and Mrs. Murray, of Montreal, and all the City Officers at a little tea and party, during which Major Kent, Staff-Captain Burrows, and others gave felicitous addresses.

Brigadier Greenwood, of the British Field, is expected to arrive in Canada early next month.

Major Cowden, of Philadelphia, U.S.A., Mrs. Adjutant Wilson, and Ensign Lamson, of Lynn Springs, California, were in the Territorial Headquarters, during the week.

Staff-Captain and Mrs. Corbett, of St. John, N.B., have come to Toronto on a sad errand, to attend the burial service of the "Commo's" father, Brother Malloy, who died a few days ago as a result of a runaway accident in California. "The War Cry" sympathizes with our comrades, and with all who have bereaved.

Staff-Captain Burrows has been in Quebec for several days in the interests of a scheme for improving the Metropole in that city.

Adjutant Robert Smith, of Wrangell, Alaska, arrived in Toronto on Tuesday, July 15th, on his way to England, where he will remain for some time. He is so well known here, years since he was in the Old Land. The Adjutant will return to Canada early in September as conductor of an emigrant party.

The wedding of Captain William Hillier and Captain Nellie Stenford, of Newfoundland, was announced to take place on July 10th.

Captain Lloyd, of Winnipeg, who we learn, under farwelled circumstances, has been appointed to Twent, Ont.

It is something of a national tragedy when a great newspaper like "The Montreal Daily Witness," which, as all the world knows—for the paper had an international reputation—has always made the people's highest welfare its motive principle, ceases to be. "The War Cry" has, of course, nothing to do with poli-

Newfoundland's Salvation Army Day Schools

STAFF-CAPTAIN CAVE SPEAKS OF PROGRESS—NEW SCHOOLS OPENED AND NEW BUILDINGS ERECTED—URGENT NEED FOR EXTENSION.

BY means of its Day Schools in Newfoundland, which now number fifty-seven, The Salvation Army is doing an excellent work for the children. That is, we believe, a fact well known to many readers of "The War Cry," although it is not, in the nature of the case, an undertaking that readily lends itself to description in the public Press.

The year just closed has, we are informed, been one of progress. This is confirmed by the details of the Annual Report of Staff-Captain Cave, the Superintendent of The Salvation Army Schools in Newfoundland, to His Excellency the Governor, Sir Edward Davidson, Esq., C.M.G., and we think we can best present a general view of the work of the schools by giving some extracts from the Staff-Captain's comprehensive statement.

One thing, however, we must say for ourselves. In studying the Superintendent's returns for the various schools, we are dolefully impressed by the fact that in so

SUMMARY OF THE YEAR'S WORK.

From the following summary it can be seen at a glance that the results of the year's work have been of the most encouraging nature. In studying these figures it has to be remembered that fifteen years ago we maintained only two schools in the Colony, and that since that time the undermentioned schools have all had to be built, furnished, equipped, and run with the aid of a very small Government grant.

NUMBER OF SCHOOLS.—The number of schools in operation during the year was 57, an increase of 2.

TEACHERS.—The number of teachers was 65, an increase of 3.

PUPILS IN ATTENDANCE.—The total enrolment of pupils was 2,378, an increase of 57.

AVERAGE ATTENDANCE.—The average attendance was 1,614, a decrease of 31.

TOTAL ATTENDANCE.—The total attendance made by all pupils was 668,208, as against 664,291 last year, again an increase—3,917.

TOTAL SALARIES.—The total salaries paid was \$21,951.73. Last year the amount was \$20,033—an increase of \$1,918.84.

The cost to the Government, per pupil, was \$3.89.

Other schools require renovating or renewing, and these will be taken in hand just as soon as the Army's financial position will stand the strain of further outlay.



Part of the Shorthand and Typewriting Class at St. John's College. There are in all twenty-eight members. Captain Dawe (centre) is the Teacher, and Ensign Jaynes is Principal of the School.

many instances the work is hindered for want of money. Some of the buildings are too small; others badly need repairs; and here and there the school furnishings are inadequate.

Our Newfoundland comrades have themselves done splendidly. We doubt indeed whether their energy, their enterprise, and their generosity in building, equipping, building and fitting out schools, and of operating them when opened. The state of affairs is not quite so discouraging at the close of the present year. At the beginning the numbers of The Salvation Army increased from 6,594 to 10,127, and the increased grants arising from increase of population will be of the greatest benefit to The Army in carrying on its educational work.

But even with these additions to the grant, the appeal for outside help must still continue in view of the increasing demands made on Headquarters for the increasing educational needs.

During the year five teachers have received first-grade certificates; two have qualified for second grade, and, on going out-teaching for the

THE MATTER OF MONEY, TIME, AND MATERIAL.

The matter of money, time, and material to erect buildings, and when the buildings are erected they are sending their children with such regularity as our varying climate will permit.

The question of school attendance and school buildings has been given a tremendous impetus of late years by the building grant, which was voted by the present Government, and as a result the outputs are fairly well provided with suitable buildings.

It seems a pity that the benefits of the grant should not have been extended to St. John's, where the need for educational facilities is a crying one. The Army has provided in the city room for five hundred children, more than is required for its own people, and now the schools are filled to their utmost capacity, and if the present strain continues, the officers of the District Headquarters must be given up to provide extra room in our College buildings.

The country owes a debt of gratitude to the Hon. J. Harvey, and the Society for the Prevention of Consumption. The reports on the

date: unhealthy, and frequently in poor situations.

Other schools require renovating or renewing, and these will be taken in hand just as soon as the Army's financial position will stand the strain of further outlay.

Our Training College is now quite able to meet all the demands made upon it for teachers, and I am pleased to state that the reports of the examiners show a steady im-

provement in the literary qualifications of the candidates for grades.

During the year I have visited, with the exception of Bonne Bay, all the educational districts where The Army carries on schools, have been directed to the examination of the schools and have consulted with the Boards and Officers as to their educational needs. I have found the greatest interest shown by parents, teachers, and people in the educational requirements of these places. And I have helped them by advice, and, when possible, by grants for buildings and furnishings. My experience on these journeys has shown me that one of the most burning questions of the day in every part of the island is the need for educational expansion; and the interest shown in education wherever I have been has been tremendously keen.

Parents everywhere are recognizing the necessity of educating their children, and in our outposts they are letting nothing stand in their way; they see that if their children have to get any chance in the battle of life they must have education, and so they make big sacrifices in

medical inspection of schools have been most illuminating; they show the need for further advance in this direction, and they also prove that this important work can be well done without a large expenditure.

I have directed the examiners to give this question of public health their best attention.

In some districts it has been the practice to use the school buildings for night meetings. During the year, I am pleased to be able to state, that I have reduced the number of buildings so used. I trust soon to be able to report that the buildings are only being used for educational purposes. The great objection to these night meetings in school is that they tend to vitiate the atmosphere, and the buildings are not fresh for the children to come into in the morning.

The object, of course, is to increase in the number of buildings, and this will be accomplished just as soon as our straitened financial position allows.

A separate report is made on the work of the Army in Newfoundland, and I am pleased to say again that the work of the Army is justified in its existence. It is

not known

News From the Field

London I.

Painful work is being done by the staff, it provides us with the teachers for our schools, and it is quite able to meet the demand made on it in this direction by School Boards. The question of enlarging the school by taking in the present offices will soon have to be considered, if the pressure for entrance to the school continues.

It is a much pleasure to report most favourably on the distinct improvement that I have noticed in the schools under my supervision. This improvement is shown in the attendance, the teaching, the discipline, and consequently the educational work everywhere. I certainly is very comforting to know that the work is advancing.

I cannot close this report without extending my thanks to the members of the Government, and especially to the Prime Minister, Mr. H. H. Sir E. P. Morris K.C., M.G., for the unwavering interest in school matters they have shown during their term of office. The thanks of all who have to do with, or are in any way interested in education, are certainly due to them for their practical help.

The Headquarters, at Toronto, who have helped us in our difficulties, I desire to tender my sincerest thanks, and to our Divisional Commander, Brigadier Monahan, and others who have helped us along on the educational road, I express my heartfelt gratitude.

Of the short-hand class, whose picture is, published with this summary of the report, the Superintendent says: "There is in connection with the St. John's School, a large class in typewriting and short-hand, taught by Miss Dawe, which is making good progress, and which I trust will become the nucleus of an important commercial department."

WOMEN OF COMPASSION.

(Continued from Page 3.)

medical, and merry all the way through.

And a position of greater usefulness and influence it would be impossible for her to find than that given her in The Salvation Army and in the Women's Social Work.

In the Rescue and Industrial Homes; Maternity Hospitals; Detention Homes; Children's Homes; Working Women's Homes; and the Free Court and Prison Work there is a wide field of urgent and increasing need, and an opportunity that calls loudly to the young women of the nation.

"This is the life that is truly worth while."

"These are the nameless saints who are the healing of the hearts of the world. Are you not called to be one of them also?"

Envy Hancock, assisted by his daughters, and Sisters Jones and Bailey, of London I, conducted the week-end meetings. On Saturday evening the full band of the "Specials," and the earnest talk of the Envy brought blessing to the audience. On Sunday morning, we had two open-air meetings at the Training College (an old Officer of the Corps) was with us.

In the afternoon meetings, the Envy's address stirred the hearts of the people, and his illustrations of wonderful change wrought in lives of men he had dealt with, impressed all. Two Bombers and two Captains, London, England, have been welcomed to the Corps. Captain Mercer, our new Officer, is well.

Hamilton III.

We have welcomed Ensign Thompson and Captain Simons, who have taken charge. The leaders of each section of the Corps gave our new Officers a welcome (says Ensign), each promising loyalty from the different sections.

Their coming, several people have professed conversion.

We have recently had some very interesting open-air meetings, one being held just outside the race-course, and was attended by nearly two hundred men, who listened very attentively to the testimonies of the various comrades. We also had two very successful open-air meetings at the top of the mountain. These were greatly appreciated by the residents.

The wedding of Songster Florence E. Hollingsworth and Songster James Smith was recently conducted by Brigadier Adby.

Our band, numbering twenty-eight, is rendering good service, as is also the Songster Brigade, which now numbers twenty-five.

After our open-air meeting on Saturday, a young man came to the Hall, and in the Band Room, with a few Bandmen to pray with him, gave God his heart. Three more

Address of welcome were delivered

LIEUT.-COLONEL JOHN REES

Death of an Army Accountant.

We learn with deep regret of the death of Lieut.-Colonel John L. Rees, the Accountant of the Army, who died at International Headquarters, London.

Although still in the middle of life, the Colonel has been in position for a year or two. He has been under treatment, and has taken several long journeys, and was hoped that he would recover, but his brave fight is over.

The Colonel came into Salvation Army work as a shorthand clerk for the City of Swansea, Wales, in 1909. For years he travelled as an auditor, and as such was well known at all the British and European Headquarters. He had great influence over the young people, many of whom will remember him with thankfulness for the encouragement he gave them in good work.

He was a very kind, gentle man, and his death is a great loss to the Army.

Montreal I.

On Dominion Day, July 1st, the Senior Corps held their annual meeting. We chartered four cars and went to Greenwood's Grove. Our good friend, Mr. Martin, preceded us by three or four hours, and left us with tents and swings, etc., in readiness for us. This gentleman takes great interest every year in our annual outing, and spends no effort to make Salvationists happy.

Towards the close of the day, we had an old-time Salvation meeting, by Brigadier Rawling, assisted by Staff-Captain Walton. Great credit is due to Adjutant Ugrahart, the Officer in charge, for the splendid arrangements, also to Brother and Sister Fisher, who had charge of the refreshment booth.

It was the best outing that Montreal I. has had for years. On account of local conditions, the Self-Denial Effort at this Corps was postponed for two weeks. However, the Effort was entirely successful. The target was just double that of the previous year, but the Officers, Adjutant and Mrs. Ugrahart, with their Corps-comrades, reached the target, and secured a considerable amount over-achievement. The work of the day was of great help, various members of Divisional Headquarters Staff leading special knee-drills at noon each day.

Montreal IV.

On Sunday, July 6th, Brigadier and Mrs. Rawling were with us, Sir G. D. In the morning, Dorothy Lay, daughter of Captain Rawling, gave a devotion to God. At night, Mrs. Rawling read the lesson. The meetings were much solemnized by the announcement that Sir G. D. Coomber, a Soldier of the Corps, had died of cancer after a few days' illness, during which he was unconscious.

Our band did good service all day. We had twenty-three players and four learners. On Monday, July 7th, the swearing-in of five Soldiers took place.

In connection with the passing away of our comrade, Brother Coomber, his relatives (who are not Salvationists) have expressed a desire to have a funeral service for him.

Our Commanding Officer, Smith, our Chaplain, and our comrades for the great change they have seen in our comrade since he began his work in the Corps. With his wife, he is now a Soldier of the Corps.

Attendances increasing. We have welcomed Brother White from Edinburgh, Scotland.

July 26, 1913.

ARMY WELCOME AT SWIFT CURRENT.

What Editor of "The Sun" Says—Officers Visit Prison and Drunkard's Home.

The people of Swift Current seem to be very pleased to see The Army here, writes Captain George Jones, and the following editorial which appeared in "The Sun," is indicative of the general feeling. The editor says:—

"Welcome to The Salvation Army. They have come to Swift Current to establish permanent quarters, and will become a factor for good in the life of our town. Swift Current is rapidly becoming a centre of population, and its growth is being penalized with the social problems which confront us. The Police Magistrate, who is being appointed, and will soon take office, will find in The Army Officers men who know a great deal about the weakness of humanity, and they will be of great assistance to him. Their work among prisoners and the poor is well known, and they reach out a helping hand to unfortunate wandering habits. He has a wife and three children. When I spoke to his wife about spiritual matters, she said: 'How can you expect me to live a Christian life with a husband and a home like this?' The next day he moved out of the hotel into a better shack."

He came to the meetings on Sunday and testified to what God had

TWO THOUSAND OFFICERS

TO BE TRAINED FOR MISSIONARY WORK IN HEATHEN LANDS.

The General desires to send, during the next four or five years, two thousand Officers to heathen lands; to be supplied by the British Field, and the remainder from other countries.

To successfully deal with the subtle and ingrained ideas concerning abstract principles and false religions, Officers for heathen lands must be given a quick training. Although our comrades have already accomplished marvels amongst the heathen nations of the world, past experience has shown that better mental and practical equipment might have secured far greater results in the way of giving God the heathen for His inheritance.

It is therefore intended that the proposed International Memorial Training College shall provide the necessary facilities for the proper training of these Officers.

WINNIPEG I, WEEK-END. Conducted by Major and Mrs. McLean.

(By Wire.) Winnipeg, July 15. Major and Mrs. McLean, assisted by Captain Cox, conducted the week-end meetings at Winnipeg I. There were large attendances.

From the Watch Tower.

Territorial Headquarters.

We first met Lieut.-Colonel John L. Rees, whose death we are now sorry to announce, many years ago in Sweden. He was even then a man of great enthusiasm and ambition—resolved to reach the top of his profession, which he did.

But let me not one suppose that for accountability ever reduced him to a life without Salvation spirit on his side. He was indeed a fiery Salvationist, whose ardour always seemed best to express itself in his native Welsh. To him there was no language to compare with that of the Welshman's love of music. He was a violinist. His neat handwriting—

was a quick writer—was something to wonder at when it was known that he had, as a boy, had the misfortune to lose part of his right hand, presumably in an accident.

To The Women's Social Officers.

"Amid the city's dust and din
Your patient feet have trod;
Wherever sorrow or sin
You do the work of God."

We gave last week the opinion of a Kingston (Ont.) merchant, who said that he and his friends were grateful to The Army because of the debts it helped them to recover. That reminds us of a conversation the late General once had with the Officers and several representative Soldiers of a certain Corps who wished him to come and conduct meetings in their town. He asked why he should do so.

They replied: "Because we have a revival on!"

"How do you know you have a revival on?" he enquired.

"Because men and women are getting converted," they replied.

"But how do you know they are converted?"

"Because they are walking about in streets in Army uniform, and they are living on dry bread in order to pay their debts."

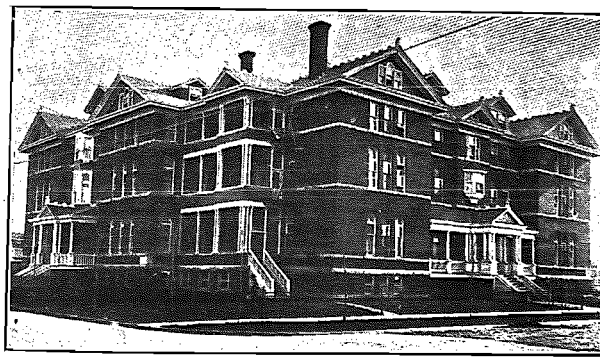
That was enough!

Major Lundahl, who was Sweden's first Staff Bandmaster, has been passing through the deep waters. Husband and wife have had five children, and now lie in their grave, although the last to leave them was almost a young man. Now the beloved wife has gone, and the Major, himself in unending sorrow, is left with just one little child. God comfort him!

The Italian, saying to the effect that "our last robe is made without pockets," is as true as it is grim; but there are few joys to exceed that of our officers' happy. Have you tried it? Remember the first children who ought to be sent to the Fresh Air Camp.

The Marquess of Northampton and Canon Barnett, whose deaths recently occurred, were both well-known friends of The Salvation Army. Canon Barnett, who was a great good man, whose splendid work for the poor of London will not soon be forgotten.

He was so devotedly helped by his wife. "They were (says one of his friends) as inseparable as the hewings and the booths. They were not only devoted to each other, but could conceive of one without the other." The Canon never used the word "war," he was not known



Grace Hospital, Winnipeg—A Fine Building Representing a Fine Work. This splendid property, which is, we believe, the best of its kind in The Army, provides accommodation for sixty-eight women and thirty-six infants. The Matron is Staff-Captain Payne.

men who go wrong gain life. The Salvation Army finds plenty to do outside the sphere of the organized churches, and they will hardly find Swift Current an exception in this respect.

On Saturday, June 26th, says the Captain, at the close of the open-air meeting, I invited a young man who was evidently convicted, to come to our quarters. He came and was saved.

On Sunday, June 30th, we had splendid meetings all day, attended by good crowds. The open-air meetings during the week have been a great blessing.

On Dominion Day the evening open-air was continued for nearly two hours, the people on the sidewalk joining in the singing of the old-time songs. We tried to close, but they would not go away.

On Thursday evening we were down to the prison. Eight prisoners are in the cells, most of them for drunkenness. We spoke to all, and one seemed convicted. He had been a drunkard for many years, and was in a wretched physical condition. Anyhow, he knelt down and cried to God for mercy and for forgiveness.

If some of these increases are not very large, others show both faith and daring—especially that of Clarendville. Splendid, Lieutenant Keen!

done for him. He seems to be a changed man.

On Sunday, July 6th, we had helpful meetings. Good crowds attended. Two souls came to the Cross. God is with us.

"The War Cry" sympathizes with Ensign and Mrs. Ellsworth, of Carboneau, N.B., whose twin babies have passed away.

In an interesting service on Sunday afternoon, the Major lectured on the subject, "Ancient and Modern Miracles." In the evening, Major Hughes, from Boston, U.S.A., and Adjutant Robert Smith, from Alaska, two old-time Winnipeg comrades, both delivered short but stirring addresses.

There were five converts during the day.—John Merrett, Ensign.

Circulation Advance. ANOTHER LIST OF CORPS INCREASES.

In connection with the Circulation Scheme which was mentioned in our last issue, a scheme which we said should especially commend itself to the sympathy of the Field Officer and secure his hearty co-operation, we are pleased to say that the increases in the Corps' weekly orders are still coming in. Here is a further list:—

Galt (Ensign and Mrs. Jordan), 25 extra copies; Clinton (Captain Walter and Lieutenant Ashby), 50, now making an increase of 100 copies weekly; Wallaceburg (Adjutant Meikle and Captain Hiscock), 15; Haltonburg (Lieutenant McSwain), 3; Sudbury (Captain and Mrs. Hancock), 10; St. George's, Bermuda (Captain Graves), 15; Clarendville, N.B. (Lieutenant Keen), 100.

Apart from these advances there are the following openings:—Yorkton, Sask. (Captain Gray and Lieutenant Trout), 30 "Cry" and 25 "War Soldiers"; North Battleford (Adjutant Sheppard and Captain McLennan), 30 "War Cry" and 25 "War Soldiers"; Regina, Sask. (Lieutenant Keen), 100.

If some of these increases are not very large, others show both faith and daring—especially that of Clarendville. Splendid, Lieutenant Keen!

Next week we hope to publish

To The Better Land

Sister Mrs. Iles, St. Catharines.

After a long sickness, Sister Mrs. Iles has been called to her Heavenly Home, writes Captain Blaney. For over twenty years she was a faithful Soldier of The Army. Twelve months ago she came to Canada, but for the last nine months she was unable to leave her bed. During her



illness she was visited by many of the Soldiers who sought to help and cheer her.

On June 23rd she passed peacefully away. The funeral service, which was attended by the Band and a number of Soldiers, was conducted by Brigadier Adley. The Band played "Promoted to Glory."

On Monday night the Memorial Service was held. Mrs. Scott, who attended our sister right to the end, spoke of her life and death. Her last expressed desire was that her son might return to God.

Mrs. Campbell, of Berlin, sang "Will there be any stars in my crown?" Captain Blaney appealed for surrenders to Christ, and the son and daughter-in-law of our deceased comrade came to the Mercy Staff. The son said, "Tell mother I'll be there."

The husband also expressed his determination to fight on for God to the end. Altogether, five souls came to Christ.

Our deepest sympathy is extended to the bereaved husband and other relatives.

Mrs. James Roberts, Hare Bay, Nfld. "Our sister was taken from us on June 21st," writes Captain Rodway. "She was ill for about a month, and suffered much, but she was very patient under it all and quite resigned to God's will."

"For nine years she fought as a Soldier of this Corps, and whenever possible, was a faithful attendant at the meetings. She rendered good

service as a member of the Women's Sewing Class. Her godly life was an inspiration to all who knew her. The bereaved visited her a few moments before our comrade passed away, and sang, 'There'll be no dark valley when Jesus comes.' At the sound of these familiar words she opened her eyes, and gave a smile of recognition. Then she clasped her hands as a signal that all was well. "The funeral service was conducted on the following Sunday, and was largely attended. At the graveside we consecrated ourselves afresh to the service of God. A memorial service was conducted at night, and one soul sought salvation."

To the bereaved relatives and friends we extend our deepest sympathy.

Sister Mrs. Hughes, Winnipeg.

"Our sister came here from Glasgow some time ago," writes C. Donnelly. "Her state of health, never very good since her arrival, steadily grew worse as the months went by, and soon it was plain to her family that the end was approaching. She sought to calm their anxious fears by saying, 'What's all the stir? I am all right; don't worry about me.'"

"She gave a bright testimony as to her readiness for Heaven, and passed peacefully away."

"The funeral service was conducted on the Sunday, the Band afterwards heading the procession to Brookside Cemetery. On the following Sunday Major Melkan conducted a Memorial service in the Good Templars' Hall. The Songsters from No. 1. Corps rendered several beautiful selections, and the Band played 'Promoted to Glory.'"

"We offer our sympathy to the bereaved relatives. One son is a member of the No. III. Corps Band, and another is a Captain in the British Field, stationed at Parkstone, Scotland."

Sister Mrs. Wiseman, Trifton.

"For the past year, Sister Mrs. Harriet Wiseman was a sufferer from tuberculosis," writes M. D. "She was a Soldier of this Corps for a number of years, and was quite ready for the call, which came on June 24th, her last words being: 'Jesus, lover of my soul.'"

The funeral service was conducted three days later. We pray that God will comfort the father, mother, and brother who are left to mourn their loss.



Women's Social Officers in the Funeral Procession of Our Late Beloved General.

INTERNATIONAL ITEMS.

Colonel Mapp, according to the South American "War Cry" ("El Cruzado"), is visiting London to confer with The General and the Chief of the Staff regarding the affairs of his command.

Brigadier Nicholson, Editor of "All the World," The Army's missionary magazine, who reports The General's campaign in Switzerland for the British "War Cry," also visited Italy, in the interests of his magazine, touching Milan, Rome, Florence, Naples, and Fiume, and away in the south, before returning to International Headquarters.

We regret to hear that Lieut. Colonel Van Rossum, a Provincial Officer in South Africa, was recently injured by being knocked down by a motor car at Johannesburg.

A new Division has been formed in the British Territory, Brigadier Nehemiah Glover being its first Commander. It will be composed of Corps taken from the Kent and Sussex and South London Divisions, with Headquarters at Canterbury.

Major Roy Giles, formerly Young People's Secretary of the North London Division, has been appointed Divisional Commander to the Tees Division.

The following appointments of British Divisional Commanders are announced: Lieut.-Colonel John McFetters (North London) to Manchester; Brigadier David Garre (Bristol) to North London; Brigadier Andrew Zealey (Manchester) to Bristol; Brigadier George Laing (Glasgow) to Liverpool; Brigadier Henry Bennett (Liverpool) to Central Yorks; Brigadier Elphinstone (Kent and Sussex) to Northern; Brigadier George King (Northern) to Southampton and Channel Islands; Brigadier Frank Wootton (Central Yorks) to Kent and Sussex; Brigadier Charles Bar (Tees) to Glasgow.

Brigadier George Carpenter is representing the British periodically at the Scandinavian and Pacific Congresses, which are now taking place.

Adjutant Blekkink, the Editor of the Japanese "War Cry," is at present visiting England. Born in Japan, Adjutant lived here for the last sixteen years of age, when she was sent to Holland to continue her education. There she found Christ and came a Salvation Army Officer. She is doing The Army good service in editing "The War Cry," which is printed in Dutch, Japanese, and Malay.

The Army's Registered Depot Portable, the Open-Air Platform, is in considerable demand at the present time in the Old Country, not only amongst Salvationists, but also amongst Open-Air Missionists.

New dormitories have been erected on The Army's Farm Colony at Lunteren, Holland. These were recently opened and open by Commissioner Ridsdal.

The Anti-Suicide Bureau at the City Colony Hospital, Whitechapel, is still doing very useful work under the direction of Colonel Taylor.

Commissioner and Mrs. Hay Conducted Brilliant Series of Gatherings.

Nearly seventy thousand people attended the Congress meetings held at Perth, Adelaide, Melbourne, Sydney, and Brisbane, cables Lieut. Colonel Friedrich.

Leading statesmen and civic authorities have publicly expressed sympathy with and appreciation of The Army's labours for the good of the Commonwealth. Three hundred and forty seekers have been registered at the Mercy Staff. The Officers' Councils have all been spirit-quickening seasons, and The General's message, touching Milan, Rome, Florence, Naples, and Fiume, and away in the south, before returning to International Headquarters.

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IRELAND'S YOUNG PEOPLE

ENJOY A DAY'S COUNCILS AT BELFAST WITH THE CHIEF OF THE STAFF.

Over a hundred Young People, from Belfast, Dublin, and the districts around those cities, recently assembled in Council at the Clarence Hall, Belfast, under the presidency of the Chief of the Staff, Commissioner Howard.

"The backbone of The Army!" somebody called them, and judging by general appearance, as well as special instances, one would say they made a very sturdy backbone indeed.

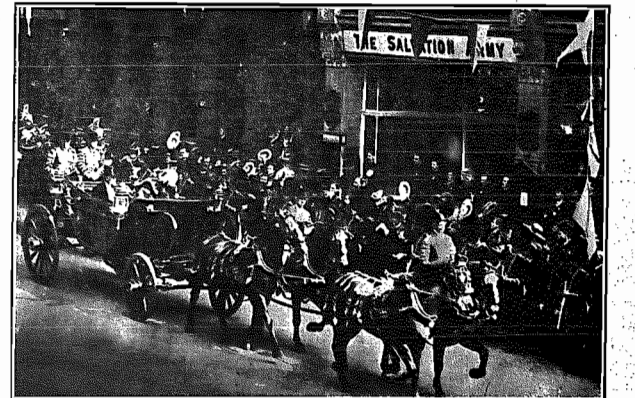
A young fellow of superior bearing, for instance, who was employed as a gentleman's servant, was caught by his master, a man of no religion and few good manners, in the act of attending an Army meeting, with several others the master insisted that his valet should either leave The Army or leave him, and not wishing to compromise his conscience, which was leading him into a very definite course, our comrade decided upon the latter alternative. He offered himself during Councils for Army Officership.

The Chief stood as a father to this radiant family; he captured ears, eyes, and hearts from the beginning, carrying them along with telling stories, similes, and arguments so plainly set forth and so irresistibly applied that the inner light shone increasingly and spiritual awakening came to many.

During the day a stirring message from The General was read. In this he bade the Young People remember that the power of God is the patience of Hope. "He looks at you with the highest hopes for your future, and sees what men and women of grace and purity and fire you may become." There were over seventy seekers.

Colonel Kyle, National Young People's Secretary, assisted the Chief during the evening.

On Saturday night the Chief held a meeting in the Dublin Road Citadel for Soldiers and Recruits. Two men under the influence of drink managed to get inside—and to some good purpose!—for, hand in hand, with seventeen other seekers, they went to the Mercy Staff.



President Poincaré, of France, Passing International Headquarters During His Visit to London.

"Ambassadors of Love."

AN ACCOUNT OF THEIR WORK OF MERCY AND RECLAMATION IN THE AUSTRALIAN COMMONWEALTH.

Great was her surprise to meet in her new surroundings a maid who had once lived with her while she herself was in comfortable circumstances; and, in fact, owned a paying business.

In the chapter devoted to the Women's Rescue Work, there are wonderful stories of reclamation. Here is a girl, still passably young, who, some years ago, was rescued at midnight from a house of ill-fame. She has since become converted, has no desire for the old life, and is full of gratitude for what God and The Army have done for her.

There is another girl, still quite young. She has had an excellent upbringing, with kindness and love, and every consideration. But she wandered from the right path, and

though, by her waywardness, causing many a sorrow to her own people, she persisted in her own way. She is now in The Army Home with her little son, and is trying to atone for the past by making a new start.

Good work is also done in the Police Courts. A distressed wife applied to a magistrate for a maintenance order against her husband, who had left her with six children. The case was handed over to The Army Probation Officer, who immediately sought out the man and charged him with the meanness of his conduct. He demanded to know what authority she had in the matter, whereupon the Officer warned him that if he still refused to keep his children she would, within twenty-eight hours, claim them on behalf of the Government, in which case he would surely be permitted to see them, but would nevertheless be compelled to contribute towards their maintenance in The Army Home. When the time was up she

A Soldier of The Army for 23 Years—Funeral Conducted by Commissioner Richards.

Amongst the Maoris of New Zealand, The Army numbers some of its faithful Soldiers. One of these, Rangiwahi Te Puni, the last Chieftain of the Ngatiwahi tribe, recently passed peacefully away.

She survived her first husband, Hoiwani Te Puni, a chief of the Ngatiwahi, by many years, reaching the ripe age of eighty-six.

For twenty-three years she was an enrolled Soldier of the Petone Corps, having been admitted into Soldiership by Captain Blincoe, now Major.

Failing health and advancing years prevented her from attending the Hall, but, visited from time to time in her own home by the Officers, she never failed to witness to her faith and trust in an all-wise Heavenly Father.

An Army funeral was accorded her, Commissioner Richards, assisted by Mrs. Richards and Colonel Bates, conducting the ceremony.

Since the introduction of the new features in "The Musical Salvationist" there has been an increase in its circulation every month.

Sunshine and Fresh Air.

(Continued from Page 5.)

more children at home for whom she must provide daily bread. And she can earn only eight dollars a week. Is she glad that her boys have a chance to go to the country for two weeks? Rather!

The old lady whom two girls and a boy call Grandma has come to see the children off, because their mother has to go to work at an early hour. Their father died when the youngest was only nine months old, and it has been a hard pull for the mother to keep the children together. But she manages to dress her children very neatly, even though their garments are a bit threadbare in places. And they seem to be nicely behaved children, too.

Two bright little boys attract our attention. Their mother, dressed in black, is with them, and it hardly needs a question to elicit the fact that the breadwinner of the family is no more.

Two other little chaps, brimming over with high spirits, are unaccompanied by any of their elders. "Mother is in the hospital, and father couldn't spare time from his work to see us off," they explain.

Grandma Sees Them Off.

The poor little fellows do not yet grasp the significance of all that their words reveal. But the vision rises before us of a father heroically fighting to keep the wolf from the door in spite of misfortunes, and this impression is fully confirmed by subsequent inquiries.

Amongst the others we notice a mother with five children, all going to the Camp, and a bright-faced little party from The Army's Children's Home, in charge of Lieutenant Dundas.

The Medical Officer, Dr. R. S. Conboy, now arrives, and all the children line up for inspection. He examines them carefully one by one, and duly gives a clean bill of health to the whole party.

But they cannot get off yet, for Staff-Captain Arnold makes his appearance, and in his hand is a camera. He has kindly come to take a photograph for "The War Cry"; and it is no easy task to get sixty restless children to "look this way, please."

After sundry admonitions to reduce the broadness of the smile, to take that candy out, and to cease

pinching that other boy, the picture was taken, the Staff-Captain having to requisition a rig from which to operate.

Off to the station at last! The girls rode in the street car with Mrs. Major Findlay; the smaller boys rode in a hired rig, while the big boys formed up two deep and marched behind, under the watchful eye of Major Findlay.

What a delightful train journey it was out to Clarkson's! The children were excited over everything they saw—the fields, the way-train—all came in for their share of ejaculations.

Two large farmer's wagons were in waiting at Clarkson's, and in the twinkling of an eye the children were in the Camp. But the children thoroughly enjoyed it.

"There it is; there it is!" The cry was raised by some of the children who had been there before, as the red roof of the main building at the Fresh Air Camp came into view through the trees.

"Hurrah! hurrah! hurrah!" shouted the boys and girls, and the sound reached the ears of Captain and Mrs. Watkinson and Sergeant Major and Mrs. Pryde, and brought them out to welcome this noisy contingent of children who will be under their care.

They Were Ready for Dinner.

The first consideration was dinner, and you can depend on it that the youngsters were ready for it after their journey! Soon the long tables in the dining-room were laid with sixty plates full of hot beef stew. The children quickly filed in, grace was sung, and soon the plates were empty.

"Please, mister, can I go in swimming?" So asked a jolly archer of Captain Watkinson immediately after dinner.

"No," replied the Captain, "nobody can go in the lake for at least an hour after dinner." A wise precaution.

The time for swimming came at last, however, and there was an eager rush for lathering soap. Then the boys and girls, under the supervision of the bathing, and to amuse the boys he pushed out to amuse the girls from the shore and invited them to come for a ride. They came

in such a multitude that the red and the Sergeant-Major were soon submerged. He has resolved to wait the next time he takes those boys for a ride on that rail he will do so in a bathing suit, and those boys will be glad to have him.

To enable The Army to keep up



In the Children's Home, Happy and Safe in The Army's Care

this work the liberal support of the public is needed. It costs nearly five dollars to take a boy or girl to the Camp for two weeks, and it is hoped to take three hundred little ones this year. Will you help to give a poor child a necessary and so bring back the rosy to the pale face of some little stranger? Send your contribution to Commissioner Rets, Salvation Army, Toronto.

THE PRAYING LEAGUE

(Continued from Page 5.) and forewent him against fallow and trouble."

Keep in Tune.

The boy violinist was almost in tears at the end of the evening's requisite playing. "The piano player said, 'There was a key out of tune. They will think I was at fault.' It was no small matter to his sensitive heart and ear—that key out of tune."

Neither is it a small matter to those about us when we are out of tune. If one is ill-natured, or selfish, or sulky, he may spoil the harmony of many. Better keep in tune and help along the music of life. You will enjoy it more, along with the rest.

Gal.

On July 5th and 6th, the Divisional Commanders, Brigadier and Mrs. Abby were here (says Staff-Captain). On Sunday morning the Old-Prigadier dedicated two of the Old-Prigadier's children, Florence and Joseph Jordan. It was a very interesting service, and at the close, the young men and one young woman commended themselves for God's service.

In the afternoon, we held our meeting in Victoria Park. At 7 o'clock the Brigadier came and Mr. and Mrs. Abby spoke with great power, and the Brigadier gave the benediction. Eleven souls responded.

The way of softening one's heart to solace those of others.

July 26, 1913.

BRIGADIER NOBLE,

Assisted by Major Kent, Conducts Meetings at Toronto Temple.

During his stay in Toronto, Brigadier Noble conducted two meetings at the Temple, assisted by Major Lettie Kent.

On Sunday afternoon, July 14th, in a service of music and song, in which they were assisted by the Temple Singers, and the newly-arrived Brigadier, Major Kent, who, by the way, is the spiritual mother of Dr. May Brewster Brown, and has seen over thirty years' service as an Officer—solved very sweetly, and afterwards related some of her early experiences in connection with her joining The Salvation Army.

The Brigadier gave an interesting address on "The Ministry of Christian Song," interspersed at intervals with selections by the Songsters. Major Creighton also took part.

At night, a great crowd listened to the playing of the Band on the street. On Sunday afternoon, we had five addresses in fifteen minutes. At night, a great Salvation meeting finished up at 10:30 p.m. with one soul at the Cross.

West Toronto. Adjutant and Mrs. Campbell led the meetings on Sunday, July 6th. They were ably assisted by the Band and Songsters. At night, two bands met at the Pentecost-temple. One, in his testimony, said that he had been led to think about his need of Christ by hearing another lad whistling the tune which he knew went to the words: "Oft I've wondered where I might be now. Had I lingered in my sin." Mrs. Adjutant Campbell is now having a short furlough.

Essex. The Corps is advancing under the command of Captain and Mrs. Bowdoin, says W. L. C. On Saturday, July 5th, a great crowd listened to the playing of the Band on the street. On Sunday afternoon, we had five addresses in fifteen minutes. At night, a great Salvation meeting finished up at 10:30 p.m. with one soul at the Cross.

THE WAR CRY.

Uxbridge, Ont.

On Friday, June 27th, Lieut.-Col. and Mrs. Chandler and a number of comrades drove ten miles to Port Perry, and held a very successful meeting in the Town Hall there. We have had with us for two weeks Lieut. and Mrs. Johnson. He has now gone to his appointment.

On Sunday, July 6th, we welcomed Sister Mrs. Climpson. Good meetings all day. At night, a backslider sang a psalm. We had a great success with us for a recent week-end.

Owen Sound. Ensign and Mrs. Plant were assisted on Sunday night by Major DesBray (who was once in charge of this Corps). The Major spoke earnestly, says E. Hes, and the Ensign also spoke. Four souls sought pardon. In the afternoon meeting, two Officers from the American Field, who are resting in Canada, took part.

Collingwood.

North and Mrs. Louis Smith have been welcomed, says E. H. On Sunday, June 29th, a man and wife met at the Cross seeking salvation. Two more souls were saved on the following Sunday. The first to come was a little girl, who voluntarily came forward. The other seeker was a young woman who had once been a Soldier in another Corps, but wandered from God. She made a full surrender, and gave a good testimony in our Young People's League meeting.

New Aberdeen, N. S. The meetings of Sunday, July 6th, were conducted by our own Officers, Captain and Mrs. Raymer. In the afternoon, the Hall was crowded. The Captain gave a helpful address, based on the words, "Go Forward." On Monday night, Ensign Hurd, of North Sydney, conducted a special meeting.

THE WOMEN'S SOCIAL DEPARTMENT

IN CANADA

Wants Workers

AS OFFICERS FOR WOMEN'S HOSPITALS, THE RESCUE HOMES, AND THE CHILDREN'S HOMES.

A Separate Training College

HAS BEEN FITTED UP AND THE SESSION STARTS ON - - THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 25, 1913 - -

Will you Devote your Life to this Noble Work?



Write to the Candidate's Secretary, Toronto

Good Reading for the Children.

The Summer Number of "The Young Soldier" is on sale at all our friends. It contains interesting and instructive articles and stories which the children will be sure to enjoy.

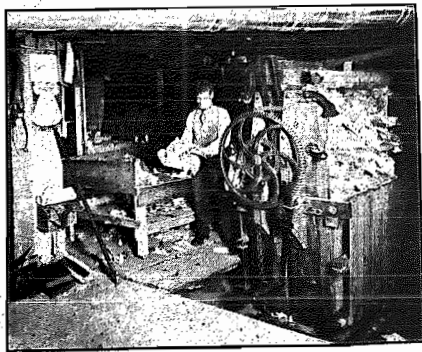
"The Twins' Birthday" is the title of a story by Staff-Captain Arnold. It shows how a selfish little boy learns a lesson. Do you want to know what The Army is doing all over the world for poor children? There is an article in the Summer Number along these lines which gives some glimpses into this great work.

An article by the Editor of "The War Cry" entitled "Pictures of South Africa," contains many interesting facts and incidents about that country and its people.

There is a page of pictures, the moral of which is to teach the children to be kind to birds.

The covers are printed in red and green, and look very bright and attractive. On the front page is a photo of an Army Officer telling some little children about The Army Fresh Air Camp, and the back page is filled with a drawing of an Army picnic.

Be sure and get a copy of this paper for your children. The price is only Two Cents.



Paper-sorting at the Toronto Salvage Department.

to see him again. He still refused to have anything to do with his children; but the Officer plainly expressing her opinion of him, he begged for a little more time; eventually promising to clean up his mess, and take his wife and children back. He was as good as his word, and husband and wife have since called on the Officer to press their gratitude for what was done in the case.

One of our veteran Officers who attends the Police Court daily has dealt personally with many men during the year. In many ways he makes himself useful to the unfortunate men who fall under the ban of the law. Here is a typical case: A young man, falling out of employment, was forced to sell his belongings one by one, except his watch. One day he was invited to drink with some young fellows, who made him drunk, and took him to his watch. He stumbled along till he came to what he thought was his boarding-place, and, climbing into a room, opened his windows, because nobody answered his knocks on the door, laid down on the sofa, and was soon asleep. There the lady of the house, when returning, found him, and as when returning, he was a burglar, sent for the police, and he was arrested. It was evident to the magistrate that the man was no criminal, and he, upon the plea of the Officers, handed the offender over to The Army. He was cared for in the Prison-Gate Home, where he was converted, and is now in a position where he earns his living.

The League of Mercy.

But The Army's Social Reformatory Work is not limited to Homes and Institutions. Nor is it entirely performed by its large number of Officers. One chapter of the report is given up to the work of the League of Mercy and the Social Reformatory Work of the large cities.

Some idea of the good done by these comrades may be gained when it is stated that in the State of Victoria alone 46,000 patients in Hospitals were visited, and 43,333 Army publications distributed.

Whilst visiting a husband in hospital one day, the workers discovered that he had a wife and three children at home quite unprovided for. The illness proved a long one, and during the three months that the husband and father was in the hospital, the League of Mercy Sisters helped the family. When he at last returned home, still very weak in body, relatives in a neighbouring State sent word that if the family could come to them for a while until the husband was strong again, they could help in that manner. The Army found the necessary money for the journey, and these people are now in more comfortable circumstances.

And all the foregoing facts provide, after all, but the faintest glimpse at the good work being done at the fifty-seven Social Institutions throughout the Commonwealth.

Dildo.

We have said farewell to Adjutant and Mrs. Harding, who have been a great blessing to the Corps, and have welcomed new Officers, Ensign and Mrs. Ebsary, says H. M. G. Since their arrival we have had some good meetings, and several souls have got saved.

On Wednesday, July 2nd, the meeting was led by the Corps Cadets, and at the close three souls found salvation, two of the seekers being sisters.

